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Looking Backward.

We observe that the Third Term Club. or an alleged organization of that name, has adopted and is circulating as a symnished gold. It comes to us from Port- gressive" reform at home. land Oregon:



What strikes us particularly in the arrangement of this bold device is the attitude of the significant numeral. The figure Three stands, or rather hangs or clings, with its expressive countenance turned toward the past. It could hardly be otherwise, for such is the normal position of all figures three. Nevertheless the Three of the Third Term Club is evidently looking backward, not contemplating future events.

Is it looking backward to the history and fate of the third term movement for GRANT in 1875 and again in 1880, which had considerable power in the joints of its organs of locomotion?

Is it looking backward to the resolution which the House of Representatives of the Forty-fourth Congress passed by an overwhelming majority declaring that the precedent established by WASHING-TON and other Presidents has become republican system of government, and that any departure from this time honored custom would be fraught with peril to our free institutions?

Is it looking backward, perhaps, to the outspoken, unequivocal and highly patriotic declaration of THEODORE ROOSEVELT on the night of November 9, 1904, that "the wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nominalooking in the right direction.

The Turn of the Radical Tide in England.

a similar public sentiment.

Since the compulsory insurance law, tion of the adulterated goods. the last measure passed by the Governof the coalition Government.

after the election of A. Bonar Law to Supreme Court of the United States. succeed BALFOUR as Conservative leader in the House of Commons, and as the several additional victories followed there was coined the phrase of "Law's Luck," which, it seems, has held good once more. Nor is there any mistaking the fact that a change of leadership, followed by by-election triumphs, has discouraged.

In the "no change" election of last 84 Nationalists and 42 Labor members. Thus the Asquith Ministry depended 126 majority. Since that time the number of Conservatives has been increased by five as the result of by-elections, the Liberals are now less numerous than the Conservatives, and the coali-

tion majority has fallen from 126 to 116.

measure, the other advocating surren- cused parties or affording them any before the election, that a hearing was der after dignified protest.

After the struggle in the House of Lords the present Liberal Prime Minister depends for his majority upon the support of the Irish and Labor representations in the House of Commons he is compelled to accede to the legislative proposals of each. Thus the Labor coningent demanded the compulsory nahome rule.

8 00 can be little question. All over the cused party. "The statute contains no United Kingdom protests against vari- expression," says Mr. Justice LAMAR, ous provisions were made; that section dealing with the pensioning of domestic servants roused an incredible indigna- powers of the Grand Jury. the Borough of Manhattan, New York, tion, among the women in particular.

explaining the recent defeats. Anglo-German incident was highly ment analysis and who have not proved bol of its proposed activities the cam- distasteful to a radical faction which that they hold guaranties of purity from paign monogram faithfully reproduced strongly favors a German understanding their vendors. below, except as to its original glories and has no fondness for a vigorous of scarlet and blue pigment and bur- foreign policy at the expense of "pro- therefore, is that the statute establishes

> defeats, its future is darkened by the! servative leader, has successfully re- fully study the opinion. vived the "fighting spirit" in the minority, while the outcome of the by-elections has restored confidence recently are manifestly weakening.

The Supreme Court on Prosecutions Under the Pure Food Law.

of the Federal pure food and drug act guard a gateway into our land. of 1906 is a matter of general interest in the district where the violation was alleged to have occurred.

cine and send it from one State into another. To guard against such infringements of the statute the Department of ments of the statute the Department of the Franch explorer's flotilla of cances.

My relations with Quay years before and are bound to ful enemy, but would never forgive the omission of prayer. On account of his prominent men of the Republican party to many young assistant forecaster of the prominent men of the Republican party to young assistant forecaster of the prominent men of the spile before bending young assistant forecaster of the prominent men of the Republican party to young assistant forecaster of the prominent men of the spile before bending young assistant forecaster of the prominent men of the prominent men of the spile before here and after he became send of the prominent men of the spile before here and after he became send of the prominent men of the spile before here and after he became send of the prominent men of the spile before here and after he became send of the prominent men of the spile before here and after he became send of the prominent men of the spile before here and after he became send of the prominent men o the substance and not the form, and cine and send it from one State into andidate for or accept another nomination. The figure Three seems to be Agriculture is authorized to collect specture. The figure Three seems to be Agriculture is authorized to collect specture. The fourth consecutive defeat of a tained is to be notified and afforded an in the wilderness; Montcalm, fresh Liberal candidate at a by-election within opportunity to be heard. If he proves from the bloody scenes at Fort William six weeks will be accepted throughout to be a dealer having a guaranty from Henry on the sister lake, repulses the Great Britain as an evidence that the his vendor that the article in question assault of ABERCROMBIE'S ill fated Radical tide has turned and that the As- is pure, he is relieved from prosecution. forces. 'Seventy-five, and ETHAN AL-December left it. The election of last of Agriculture to certify a copy of the and the guns of Arnold, patriot yet, week was for a constituency in Scotland, analysis to the proper District Attorney, roar in the first naval battle of the Revobut since November 13 four elections in whose duty it is without delay to in- lution, with PRINGLE's fleet, near Valwidely separated districts have disclosed stitute appropriate legal proceedings by cour Island. Fourteen in the new cenindictment or libel for the condemna- tury, and brave McDonotten adds new

The question which has given rise to a naturally and not unreasonably argue Department of Agriculture was a con- form as RODIN? that the reaction in the country is against dition precedent to a prosecution. The those radical measures which are recog- courts in this city-the Southern Disnized as owing their inception to LLOYD trict of New York—have held that it is; GEORGE and the extreme Radical wing while a contrary view has been enter-

water as Imperial Spring Water. It and was charged with carbonic acid gas. inspector of the Department of Agriculgreatly heartened a minority only a ture, but it did not appear that the before the Federal court in Texas and short time ago plainly disorganized and Department had given any such notice stand trial on an indictment for conwinter there were chosen 272 Liberals the Circuit Court held that their convicand 272 Conservatives, together with tion could not stand and granted a motion in arrest of judgment.

The new criminal appeals act permits upon the Irish and the Radicals for its the Government to take a case to the as the revolution shall triumph, after which, taklaw; the District Attorney thereupen ap- he will name a President ad Interim. who shall pealed to that tribunal. There his po- convoke general elections." sition has prevailed. The court, speak-The issue upon which the last general place that the statute clearly contem- Of the constitutionality and genuineelection was fought was the curtail- plates the institution of proceedings to ness of the present administration in ment of the powers of the House of enforce its provisions through other Mexico there can be no honest challenge. Lords. The unmistakable fact that the agencies than the Department of Ag- Every step in the election of General result of this section disclosed was that riculture. Thus complaints of viola- MADERO was lawful, with full notice to the British electorate favored the tions thereof may be made by State all concerned. Congress issued the call change. Nor did the prestige of the health officials to the United States Dis- several months before the event, and for Liberal victory of the winter lessen trict Attorney, who is authorized to the first time in thirty-five years the when the Conservative minority di-prosecute at their instance where they polls were open to every citizen entitled wided into two factions, the "die hards" present satisfactory evidence of such to vote. A more general, a fairer, elecand the "scuttlers," as they were de- violations. Here the court finds dis- tion was never held in Mexico. Franrisively described, one of which favored | tinct statutory recognition of the power | CISCO MADERO, Jr., was the only candicontinuing the resistance and compell- of the District Attorney to institute a date for President, and he was chosen

opportunity to be heard. The neces- denied to him and that his followers sary inference is that neither notice nor were being intimidated was a confesthe situation changed promptly. Since hearing is jurisdictional. Under the sion of utter defeat and eclipse of repugeneral provision, found in the Revised tation. Statutes of the United States, which makes it the duty of District Attorneys | ico General BERNARDO REYES does not to prosecute all delinquents for crimes make a heroic figure, and it is difficult and offences cognizable under the authority of the United States, a District "the spurious existing Administration" Attorney may proceed against any one unless his campaign chest is full to tional insurance law recently enacted, who has violated the pure food and overflowing. and the Irish contingent still demands drug act, at the instance of the Department of Agriculture or any one else Of the unpopularity of the compul- irrespective of any action by that Desory national insurance legislation there partment or any prior notice to the ac

offences under this act from the general The purpose of that portion of the President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 As it was finally amended, and the statute which provides for the analysis Nassau street; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. measure in this shape hardly suggested of suspected samples and a hearing of LLOYD GEORGE'S original proposal, it those from whom they were obtained is passed the House of Commons with evidently twofold: first, to protect those Conservatives voting for it, but the un- dealers who sell under a guaranty of popularity of the bill is accepted as purity from the original producers; and secondly, to compel action by the Dis-The approach of the home rule debate trict Attorney in all cases of adulteration is equally unfortunate for the present established by actual investigation to the Government. As the defection of the satisfaction of the Secretary of Agricul-Irish members would overthrow the ture. The effect of these various propublication wish to have rejected articles returned they | Asquith Ministry, the influence of RED- visions considered together is to leave MOND has been considerable. A grow- the public prosecutor at liberty to ening displeasure even among many Lib- force the pure food and drug act just as erals for a government that is at the he would any other criminal statute and mercy of the radicals of LLOYD GEORGE'S upon like proof; but to oblige him to purcamp and the Irish of REDMOND's party | sue all parties whose goods have been is unmistakable. Finally, the recent shown to be adulterated by the Govern-

> The conclusion of the Supreme Court, a rule of procedure relative to the duty It is clear, therefore, that the Asquith of the Government prosecutors rather Ministry now confronts stormy days. than a right to a preliminary notice and Its prestige is much shaken by recent hearing in behalf of persons or corporations accused of having violated the pure inevitable recurrence of the home rule food and drug act. The reasoning by debate. To this must be added the which this result is reached is cogent fact that A. BONAR LAW, the new Con- and will commend itself to all who care-

The French Lady of the Lake.

When RODIN's "La France" is set up shaken. The coalition majority of 116 beside the Champlain memorial lightis still impressive, but the apparent re- house next summer the excellent dame action from radicalism in the country will rest amid associations and surlessens the value of this majority, de- roundings that should abundantly satpending as it does on a coalition be- isfy the cravings of her Gallic temperatween parties whose bonds of sympathy ment for color and romance. Her sister, "Liberty," occupies a more conspicuous but certainly not a more picturesque position. "La France." symbol of an international friendship, will also look The construction and interpretation out upon busy waters; she will also

The Guardian of the Upper Bay will to manufacturer and consumer alike as not be able to boast over the Lady of well as a matter of particular interest the Lake. Wonderfully beautiful is to to the officers entrusted with the en- be her setting; the long ribbon of the forcement of the law. Heretofore the lake, clear waters between mountain lower courts have not agreed as to the ramparts; Camel's Hump and Mount effect of an important provision of the Mansfield scraping the eastern sky, and statute, namely that which prescribes a westward the rugged terraces of foot- told of him, to relieve the poor, and he was by universal concurrence a part of our notice and hearing by the Department hills working up to the peaks of the always ready to aid beauty in distress, so of Agriculture under certain circum- Adirondack titans. Between Fasex on he was beloved by the peasants and often lina? stances. They have differed as to the hither side and Burlington on the hidden by the women when his persecutors whether this provision conferred a right further shore, the sparkling, ten mile pressed hard in pursuit. upon the defendant in cases of alleged expanse of Champlain's broadest basin; violation of the law or simply imposed northward, Willsboro's jutting promona duty upon the United States Attorney tory, and beyond, the dotted islands of It is an offence against the pure food ers. Au Sable and Plattsburg; a veri- omit his visit to the mosque or the perand drug act to misbrand food or medi- table roll call of romantic and historic

imens of suspected goods and cause cleaving the waters; the report of his them to be analyzed by the bureau of arquebus was not "heard around the from harm by mortals. The fact that his chemistry. If an article so examined world," but it determined the alignment head was upon a spear at the entrance to a If his plans were generally approved with is found to be adulterated the party of the savage allies in the "French and village was not sufficient proof that he from whom the sample has been ob- Indian wars." Then Ticonderoga frowns would not return. The peasants say that gathering of from fifty to a hundred active. glory to the splendid record.

ment and still a subject of contemporary conflict of opinion among the District propriately non-official; a testimonial of collapsed, but the pieces have been put agitation, was made the issue of the and Circuit Judges has been whether good will from the compatriots of LA- together again. The head arms and legs Ayreshire election the Conservatives will notice and a preliminary hearing by the FAYETTE. Who so fitted to put it into are of solid bronze, the body is made of

The Reves Proclamation.

The whereabouts of General BER-NARDO REYES may be known to the tained by the Federal courts in several State Department, as has been inti-The first of the recent Conservative of the Western States, and has now mated, but the General is no longer victories occurred almost immediately finally been declared to be correct by the visible and audible at San Antonio or El Paso disclaiming responsibility for The case in which this decision has just a revolutionary movement in Mexico. been rendered was one in which the The reports that he has crossed the Rio misbranding consisted in selling Croton Grande and taken up arms against the Madero Government have the color of contained some mineral salts in solution truth. A proclamation in his interests circulated in the northern States of The prosecution was instituted by an Mexico furnishes significant evidence or hearing to the defendants as is pro-spiring to make war upon a friendly vided for in the statute. For this reason State. The proclamation sets forth in of Major-General Peter J. Osterhaus.

the opening paragraph: "The undersigned will assume the title of prospurious existing Administration until such time Supreme Court on such a question of ing into his council the leaders of the movement,

This was the course pursued by Gening through Mr. Justice LAMAR, one of eral MADERO, but he did not assert that its new members, points out in the first the Diaz Administration was spurious. ing the Government to create a large prosecution under the pure food and with practical unanimity. The comnumber of "puppet" peers to pass its drug act without any notice to the ac- plaint of General Reyes, who withdrew

As a reform leader and savior of Mexto see how he can prove dangerous to

Continuous Flight With the Aero-

plane. With seven days of the year remaining at the time of the performance it "indicating an intention to withdraw air eight hours and fifteen minutes.

As the year 1910 drew to a close the French aviators lost no opportunity of fair weather to try for the coveted Michelin prize. When December began M. those of foreign birth. TABUTEAU held the record with a continuous flight of 290 miles made at Etampes on October 28. M. LEGAG-NEUX exceeded this distance by thirtytwo miles on December 21 at Pau, and 322 miles became the best achievement. M. TABUTEAU went up at Buc on December 30 to win back his honors and sucrespectively to do better than TABUTEAU, but Mr. FARMAN came down with 29114 miles to his credit and M. MARIE with peted on December 31, 1910, for the Michelin cup.

record for 1911 was 453 miles, made by M. G. FOURNY, who used a Maurice Farman biplane. This was the machine and New Jersey about 57 per cent. with which TABUTEAU made the longest continuous flight last year. M. GOBE the Northern and Eastern States. In flew in a Nieuport monoplane, which is Illinois it represents 52 per cent. of the the fastest aeroplane in the list to-day. total, but it drops to 35 per cent. in Ohio Its inventor was killed during the summer. As he lay dying the Cross of the It is 55 per cent. in Michigan, 67 per cent. Legion of Honor was awarded to him. The superiority in speed of the Nieuport machine over the Maurice Farman can but in twenty-nine States more than half be seen at a glance by comparing the performances of GOBE and TABUTEAU. It took the latter eight hours and thirty- the strictly native element represents five minutes to fly 365 miles in the bi- more than two-thirds of the total. West plane, and Gobe was eight hours and fif- Virginia, with 85.3 per cent., leads in poputeen minutes in flying 46214 miles, nearly lation of American birth and ancestry 100 miles further, in the Nieuport monoplane.

as they will that TCHAKIRDSCHALL, the about 67 per cent. in each. The some-"King of the Anatolian Mountains." is no more, but they cannot convince the peasantry that knew him best. TCHAKIRD-Diavolo of Asia Minor. He robbed the rich, if we are to believe all that has been

He was above all else pious. Filial piety started him upon his career, and before for his parent he had avenged the death of the upper lake. Ticonderoga, Crown his father 400-fold. No affair of the high-Point, Calamity Island, the Four Broth- way was so important as to make him formance of the five daily ablutions presidered under divine protection and free he is not dead; or if he is dead he will soon

The soldiers are certain that he will not reappear, but they fear that some other brigand will take advantage of the peasants' credulity to proclaim himself the quith Ministry is no longer in the position In the absence of such a guaranty, proof LEN writes his name upon the annals of immortal Tchakiroschall. It seems a Mayor Blankenburg and John Wanamaker in which the "no change" election of last of adulteration requires the Secretary Fort "Ti" and the nation; another year, useless fear, however, for the talent that as delegates at large to the Republican he displayed in the twenty years of his national convention, with several such career was so distinctive as to preclude men as Mr. Stotesbury of Philadelphia the possibility of successful imitation.

> Venice's Campanile is so near completion that the angel which surmounted it is about to be hoisted to its former place It is a tasteful and a tactful gift, ap- The angel was shattered when the tower plates of hammered copper and the whole figure weighs 2,400 pounds. Instead of being fixed as it was before, it will be set on a moving base so that the outspread wings will make it act as a weather vane. When in position the angel will be regilded. The cost of the work is paid by Pope Pius X. as a gift to the city where he was so long Patriarch.

So the Persian lamb has insulted the Russian wolf. It has the innocence to believe that an international agreement for the settlement of Persian finances was intended to benefit the Persian people. which Russia sought to correct that mistaken notion. Opposition to the invaded on Persian soil becomes an insult to the that he has forfeited his bail to appear Russian flag-one pretext is as good as another to the victim that is about to be gobbled up.

There must be a mistake about the age as published upon the return of his son. Rear Admiral Hugo OSTERHAUS, from a visional President, with power to make war on the visit to the old soldier in Germany. The General will not be eighty-six next month but eighty-nine. He was born at Coblentz on January 4, 1823, or the official record as it appears in the Army Register is wrong. General OSTERHAUS is one of the few dis tinguished Federal commanders living. Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge and Atlanta are upon his record of service. The General, by the way, has grandson as well as a son in the Atlantic fleet. As an army and navy family the OSTERHAUSES may lay some claim to devotion to the United States.

> Mincemeat is a mixture of not less than 10 per cent. of cooked comminuted meat, with chopped suct, apple and other fruits, salt and spices, and vinegar, fresh concentrated or fermented fruit juices or spirituous liquors .- Dr. HARVEY

WILEY The young housewife will first look up comminuted," she will be baffled by and other fruits," and her head will be in a whirl over the vinegar and fruit juices problem. Dr. WILEY has not defined "mincement" satisfactorily.

NATIVES AND FOREIGNERS.

Peculiarities of the Geographical Distribution of Our Immigrants. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- A fair infer

ence from the record of the geographical distribution of immigrant allens is that while those of foreign birth tend to concentrate in the larger cities of the north Atlantic States and in the industrial centres of the middle States there is a wider scattering of those of foreign parentage theory is found in the fact that in 1910 campaign. In it he said: there were in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania 6,640,170 people of foreign birth and 7,645,104 of foreign parentage, while in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin would be hazardous to predict that the there were 3,066,070 of foreign birth and continuous flight of 46212 miles in an 5,109,594 of foreign parentage, and in aeroplane by M. Gobe at Pau on Sunday Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, would stand as the record in 1911. M. Nebraska and Kansas 1,612,308 of the GOBE was competing for the Aero former group and 3,215,002 of the latter. Club's Criterium prize. He was in the The relation in these localities is as 100 to 115 in the Eastern States, 166 in the east North Central and 200 Central. The numbers are smaller in the remaining sections. hose of foreign parentage exceed materially in all cases

number of those of foreign parentage, but roundabout way. But then a practical this did not appreciably change the perman running for office might not be squeampeople of foreign birth raised the percentage of that group from 26 to 29.9. A genceeded in impressive style, flying 365 neighboring States, but in none of them miles. On the last day of the year Mr. is the numerical increase as great as in HENRY FARMAN and M. PIERRE MARIE New York. The ten year addition to bait on the hook to land Harriman as an cutive Office, the telegrams and letters were in the air at Etampes and Buc population in New Jersey was 221,565 of aid to Roosevelt's ambition foreign parentage and 228,109 of foreign birth; in Pennsylvania, 376.364 and 456,209 respectively; in Connecticut, 92,301 and 91,341, and in Massachusetts, 273,407 and 333. Forty-two other aviators com- 210,785. In 1910 the total population of known about the raising of that sum of New York was 9.113,614, and of this num- money and the use it was put to. Let him neglected, but to-day's greetings were ber 5,736,767, or about 63 per cent., were It may be assumed, then, that many at- either foreign born or of foreign parenttempts will yet be made in 1911 to surpass age. The figures for Massachusetts are M. Gobe's performance. The previous 3,386,416, with 2,221,692, or 66 per cent., of foreign birth or parentage. Connecticut he had heard from him in a roundabout way, shows about 63 per cent, in those groups and why a visit to him from the latter would attending to this abnormally heavy

foreign element exists only in some of and to less than 20 per cent, in Indiana in Wisconsin and 71 per cent. in Minnesota. In thirteen States the foreign element exceeds the native numerically the total population is native born of native parentage, and in twelve States Kentucky follows with 81.4 per cent., Okla homa and Indiana have 79, New Mexico chance for the curious to exercise their talents. Why do many foreigners go to Illinois and Ohio and few to Indiana? Why do more go to Maine, to Texas, to this very theme. Kansas, Arkansas or North Carolina? Why are there 40,000 in Georgia, 50,000 in Alabama and only 17,000 in South Caro-

If Quay Had Lived.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If Senator Matthew Stanley Quay were alive he had given expression to his affection to-day he would be the leader of the Republic service, at great expense by the way for his parent he had avenged the death of lican organization in Pennsylvania, and if a I should earnestly recommend hands off condition confronted him such as now faces the organization it would be interesting.

the situation, seeking their advice as to the policy he would adroitly outline to them. sincerity he would request the collective ntelligent and influential party workers from all parts of the State to meet him for a general conference, with a view to a united plan of action.

For the purpose of securing such unanimity Quay's plan for harmonizing the conflicting elements would be to suggest and Mr. Niles of York county as district delegates, and that approximately one-half of the Presidential Electors should be ac corded to the Keystone Republicans. J. W. F. PHILADELPHIA, December 25.

Sudden Changes in Street or Park Names. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It may be officed that whenever a change is made in the name of a street or park it is generally done at the instance of a small clique, got up for that purpose. No one in opposition is ever present at in consequence the thing goes through flying, as nobody appears against it Giving Mulberry Bend Park a new name is an instance. As a fact, nobody living in the neighborhood was not satisfied to keep it as it was. East River Park is even a worse case. The people around there object so decidedly to the new name that they threaten to pull down any signs put up to indicate the change After certain names have been familiar for a

long time people are very slow and unwilling to accept a change. A case in point is Chatham the only name by which that thoroughfare is known even to-day to many people It would seem that when any such changes are contemplated people in the neighborhood and the temerity to resist the force with should have ample notice and a voice in the matter BEAVER STREET NEW YORK, December 25.

Protection for Range Flocks. Thermopolis correspondence Denver Republican

E. C. Winchester is the inventor of a machine designed to protect sheep from predatory wild animals. Its protective features consist of a scarchlight that revolves 125 times an hour, the as long as desired.

The Bright Side of Things.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The article n The Sun this morning "In Praise of Dialiting" suggests as an inscription for a sun dial: " I see no shadows," says the sun. Yet he casts them, every one!

NEW YORK, December 24. The Municipal Intervention Cigar. Knicker—What are those panetelas like? Bocker—They need the fire department to put hem out, the police department to arrest the donor

Terrible. Knicker This is a troublous season.

and the health department to cure the victim.

Bocker-Yes; cooks are turning over new leaves The shouting and the tumult dies

Dispersed the givers and the getters: The writing of those Christmas letters

Necessarily Brief Peem. Every care and trouble shelve. Into joy and good times delve-No more rhymes for 1912.

Critical View of President Roosevelt's Method of Summons and Appeal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Roosevelt rakes up a discreditable mess about the \$240,000 which Mr. Harriman helped to raise for political purposes when Roosevelt was running for President and Higgins was running for Governor. Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt benefited from the use of the money matters little, as compared with the truckling letter that he and American birth. Support for this Harriman on October 14, 1904, during that

you are reluctant to refuse inasmuch as I have asked you. Now, my dear sir, you and I are both practical men. If you think there is any danger up the visit for the time being, and then a few weeks hence before I write my message I shall get not question its appropriateness. ou to come down to discuss certain Government matters. With great regard, sincerely yours. The alleged roundabout suggestion was

doubtless Mr. Roosevelt's invention. Mr. Harriman was a gentleman and knew that the west North a suggestion made in that way would be a other calamities that afflict ed him before smaller in the piece of rudeness that a gentleman would things finally were straightened out and not forgive and that if that gentleman hap- all the black clouds turned inside out to pened to be President he would hold his show their sterling silver linings official dignity and personal self-respect so those of foreign birth.

The last ten years show in the State of New York an increase of 591,662 in the no circumstances to be responded to in a centage of that group in its relation to ish, or to use a favorite word of the Colonel's, who passed though many trials and total population. The addition of 839,737 blm is political fortunes seemed to tribulations before he came into his own.* him to need all the support that could be man proved he was a man of that stamp erally similar condition is shown in the when he raised the money. The offer that Roosevelt made to discuss certain Govern-

says about the incident in question the better

Mr. Roosevelt says he wants the truth matters with him and what he meant by calling himself a practical man, and why he indulged in a pretence to Harriman that have been dangerous and to whom. Dan-The numerical preponderance of a gerous to Harriman or Roosevelt?

EDMUND R. DODGE. NEW YORK, December 24.

PHYSICAL TESTS IN THE NAVY Surgeon-General Stokes's Remarks on Athletic Training.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Dr. Charles F. Stokes is not only Surgeon-General of the Navy, he is a gentleman of many accomplishments and of high professional attainment. It is regarded here as a matter of peculiar significance that his official report challenges the extreme physical tests to which navy men are subjected, either by custom or by regulation, and a definite and categorical denunciation of their effects.

Charles and Helen—are at home for the holidays and the only persons other than members of the family who sat down to dimer at the White House at half-past 7 this evening were Miss Harriet Anderson of New York, Mrs. Taft's niece, and Miss Edith Morgan of Ne York.

As usual, the turkey that graced the President's table to-night was the "biggest ever received at the White House." harles F. Stokes is not only Surgeon-Gen-

sults of the violent training to which aspi-The Turkish soldiers may insist as much
The Turkish soldiers may insist as much may no trary undermine the system and fling wide many entrances for disease. Mr. Wilkie Collins wrote "Man and Wife" forty years or more ago for the purpose of illustrating this very theme.

these competitions willingly if not eagerly. To be the brawny hero of the football arena is dearer to some hearts than midnight triumphs in the conic sections line or stren-much and had yous if lamplit victories over the calculus. after dinner. But for the fact that the Government is educating these young men for serious weather for the whole country, there were public service, at great expense by the way dire perdictions from members of the I should earnestly recommend hands off Oldest Inhabitants Association as to and an unencumbered pathway to pre-cocious invalidity. Perhaps the service, which now needs particular intelligence. Uncle Jimmy Croggon, who was a charter member of the George Washing-

exercise to the end that officers may be kept con stantly in good physical condition. A still further modification of the required exercise which will make it less irksome and more frequent will accomplish more satisfactory results.

The qualifications of mature navy officers for specific duties are not to be measured by their proficiency as jumping jacks or sprinters, but by the standard of their service and attainment. Surgeon-General Stokes is speaking under limitations imposed by aubut his meaning is as clear as though he spoke unbridled.

WASHINGTON, December 25.

The Thrifty Scot. From the Westminster Gazette

Much is heard in these days of the cost of li ing having gone up, but it is rather curious to find that in spite of it all the amount of money deposited in the savings banks of the country tinues to increase by leaps and bounds. A year ago the Edinburgh Savings Bank showed an increase in its funds of £106,000; this year it shows an increase of over £150,000. Not amount deposited increased but the number of depositors has increased also. So some Scots at

From the Kansas City Journal.

When the Union Pacific was built into Belle ville a town was located about the usual distance from the other and older towns. A farmer asked the privilege of naming the new town after The civil engine select the name asked the farmer to bring the boy to the railroad camp. The boy showed up with his face smeared with tailow and molasses. The engineer named the town Taimo, and from that date to this the name has been on Union Pacific

Five Pauls. From the London Globe

This is a good example of what is a comm phenomenon in the polyglot Balkans: A man named Pavel, that is, Paul, had five sons; one set led in Athens, called himself Pavlopoulo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrad machinery firing a blank cartridge every half and called himself Pavlovich; the third in Sofia hour. The mechanism is operated by a strong called himself Pavloff; the fourth made his home spring, and can be set to operate at any time, or in Bucharest under the name Pavlescu, while the in Bucharest under the name Paviescu, while the Montgomery Schuyler Expected as Suc youngest set up in business in Constantinople

From the London Daily Graph

The city of Sydney is growing at a marvellous pace, and the building operations in 1911 consti uted a record. Excluding public works, 6.503 buildings were completed this year at a cost of £3,655,795. In the last four years 22,214 buildings have been creeted, costing over £12,000,000.

Holiday Mismeasurements. Tis wonderful in Christmas week

The way that bodies change. Contracting or expanding In manner truly strange. The socks we gave to father

The gloves we gave to brother Will never do at all. The hat we gave to uncle

The belt we gave to sister Won't reach around and shut The waist we gave to mother

is much too large a rig. And hearts we thought were little Turn out exceeding big. MCLANDBURGH WILSON

MR. HARRIMAN'S SHOULDER. "LIFE OF JOB" GIFT TO TAFT

PRESIDENT SIGHS, BUT SMILES

AS HE READS OF TRIALS.

Donor Points Out Ancient Gentleman Finally Came Into His Own-Friends Delage Executive With Christmas Mail-Turkey, the "Biggest Ever WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- A specially

bound copy of the "Life of Job" was one of A suggestion has come to me in a roundabout way the many Christmas presents that came that you don't think it wise to come to see me in the President Taft to-day from all corners these closing weeks of the campaign, but that of the country. From his appreciative to President Taft to-day from all corners sigh when he first glanced at the title of the volume and turned its illuminated of your visit causing trouble, why, of course, give pages it was quite apparent the Pres dent was pleased with the gift and did

Part of this morning he sat in the White House library with the book in his hand brushing up on the number of boils that Job wore at various times and on the It was not revealed at the White House

But then a practical this little personal note: "I send you this life of a gentleman

But this was not the only thing that given by another practical man. Harri- happened to-day to make the President feel as cheery and comfortable and Christ. massy as a member of a Yuletide party ment matters with Harriman was tempting at Dingley Dell. According to the Exe received at the White House to-day from The letter was unworthy of the office of the President's friends and well wishers President, and the less Colonel Roosevelt all over the country simply smashed all records. Of course every President has had his friends to remember himunon occasions and Mr. Taft never has been rather explain why he threw out the bait ten times as numerous, most of them a to Harriman of discussing Government good deal longer and all apparently more spontaneous than he ever has received before. One of the executive secretaries, who missed his home dinner Christmas mail, said this afternoon with a real smile that he had read so many genuinely happy and seasonable messages that he had forgetten his own temporary disappointment.

No visitors were received at the White House to-day. The President and Mrs. Taft spent the morning in their library either reading or looking over the pres-ents received by the members of the family. The three Taft children—Robert. Charles and Helen—are at home for the

At this late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of its late day there is not much need of the violent training to which applies the violent training training to which applies the violent training to which applies the violent training trainin

In respect of the students at the Naval Academy it can be said that they enter into these competitions willingly if not easily washington Christmas was enjoyed in the good old time way, which means that there were visitings and presentings and greetings, that almost every one ate too much and had difficulty in keeping awake

Down here, where they make the

leader so resourceful in political expediencies would do in such an emergency.

My relations with Quay years before and after he became Senator warrant meeting particular intelligence and accomplishment in its officials, would be all the batter for the elimination.

It is, however, in respect of the older of the deep the particular member of the George Washington Horseholders Association and who worked on a Washington newspaper when it was fashionable for copy readers to the care, who have no choice and are bound to manly young assistant forecaster of about 21 informed Mr. Croggon that the outlook was excellent for a continuance of good weather and for a marked im-

provement in the public health.
"Young man," Mr. Croggon squeaked
over the telephone, "Congressional Cemetery is full of folks that used to talk like

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Government's chief chemist, does not hold vergreen Christmas, fat graveyard "Any weather is good weather when a man's in fine feather," he said to-day Since Dr. Wiley was recommended for dismissal from his job by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Attorney-General Wickersham, and as his felends Wickersham, and as his friends now say.
"rose like a phonix from the ashes of antagonism," it has been the custom for him to issue signed statements on all public holidays with an occasional Sunday thrown in telling the good people of the country what to do in order to remain keen and sprightly. To-day was no ex-

ception.
"No mince pie, unless made at home,"
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"Don't says his Christmas ultimatum. "Don't eat much anyhow and then walk of the eat much anyhow and then walk of the effects right away. I am against plum pudding. I don't know that it would pudding. I don't know that it would hurt me, but I never took a chance."

When respectfully asked if he intended to dally with a turkey this evening Dr. Wiley said he supposed he would have to, as he was dining out, but that personally he preferred pig.

"Avoid fancy drinks," says the doctor in conclusion. He never smokes and is a morphor of the league to put the practice

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Those of the Cabinet circle who are in his Washington spent the day at home enter-taining friends and relatives. Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Fisher had a Christmas tree for their chi dren. The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel had a complete family circle. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh spent the day quietly at home. The other members of the Cabat home. The other members of the Cap-binet and families are spending Christmas away from the capital. Conforming with custom, Vice-President Sherman went to his home in Utica for the holidays. Speaker Clark is in Missouri, where he will remain until early next month

Sofia U. S. DIPLOMATS IN MEXICO. cessor to First Secretary Dearing.

MEXICO, Dec. 25 .- Frederick Morris Dearing, the First Secretary of the United States Embassy here, will go to Washing ton in a fortnight to be assistant chief of the Latin American bureau of the State Department. He was Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy during Am bassador Wilson's absence last summer His withdrawal is, regretted as he is popular among the Mexicans. He speaks Spanish fluently and understance the Latin American temperament Montgomery Schuyler, who is First

Secretary of the Embassy at Tokio, who will replace Mr. Dearing, leaves for here on the 27th inst. Ambassador Wilson. on the 27th inst. Ambassador Wilson, returned this morning from Oaxara where he went recently to recuperate his health. The reason of his sudden return is the severe illness of his mother in Indiana and the difficulty of telegraphic communication with Oaxaca. Mr. Wilson communication with Oaxaca. Mr. Wilson will head the Diplomatic Corps when it makes its customary New Year's call upon President Madero in the palace.

The diplomats all call together in a body, the foreign representatives all wearing full court uniforms. ing full court uniforms.